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The weakness, projudice and foolishness of humanity are apparent to, if not understood by, every reasonable man who has ever devoted a thought to the subject, and, exceidering the circumstances of the negroes in this country, is would be unnatural if they were not more easily deceived and imposed upon than any other race iccluded among its population. They, how ever, are not incapable of improvement, and though experience is a hard, it is a sure teacher. The loyal league, which bound the negroes to gether and engendered all the strife that has ever existed between them and the people among whom they live, solely for the purpose of clevating carpet baggers to office, taught them something about radicalism, and the Freedmen's back opened their eyes still wider: but they have yet much to learn about the mo tives and obaracter of the leaders of the radical party, and as in the past so in the future, that knowledge will be imparted by that same old | terest only \$32,580. pedagogue, bitter experience. The return of the steambat load of negroes who recently sold their mules for five dollars and their bogs for twenty five cents and went to Kansas, under the impression that they would be amply pro vided for there, and the tales of the deception that has been prasticed upon them and of the inhospitalities, hardships and sufferings that have fallen to their lot since they deserted their homes in Louisians and Mississippi, will do more to stop the negro exedus from the South than all the speeches made and resolutions adopted at the late Vicksburg and Nashville conventions combined, even if those specches and resolutions were repeated and readopted in every only in the southern country. The South is the natural home of the negro, and nature would keep him there even if its it flaence were not reinforced by his sadly acquired knowledge t the faithlessness of radical professions.

Time makes every bicg right but a wrong. We are glad therefore that the Senate has determiced to reopen the question of the right of Mr. Kellogg to his seat in the Senate. If that right be legal, the proposed investigation will establish it, if otherwise, the proof of its illegality will be made so plain that even the republican Sepators cusht to be satisfied with a decision that will deprive Mr. Kellegg of the seat to which he is not entitled, and to his retention of which they should be as much opposed as any democrat in the body.

The statement that Marshall Hanger, the former Speaker of the House of Dalegates in the last House, refused to take the \$180 (f pay trought wi his reach of the members by the oa I of the G.v.roor for an extra session, would | Difference, lead to the impression that he was the only member who declined to accept the extra psy, thereis, is to be made up out of the other ber is becoming a source of considerable craffic. but such is not the flot, five members of the sources of Corporation revenue, fines, rents, re: The parrow gauge was constituted as a feeder Senate, including Gen. Lee, of Feirfax, and ceipts from gas works, hay scales, &s. Mri. Daniel, of Lynchburg, and several men. bers of the House of Delegates, having likewise | Gazette that it is possible to lessen the expendeclined to accept the additional pay.

Bo far the Constrative Executive Committee have taken no action whatever in reference to the nomination of members for the City Council at the primary election to be held on Monday, though urged to that course and fully aware, if aware of acything, that it is the wish of a large majority of the people that the cominations should be made in that way. Why the committee should decline even to corsider the question is surprising, and is the cause of much comment.

The May number of the Sauthern Planter lows : and Farmer, published at Richmond, has been received. It contains many very interesting articles of prouliar interest to the farming com-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The spring fair at Lynchburg will be held on the 27th, 28th and 29th days of this month. Mre. John B. Floyd, widow of ex-Gov. John B. Floyd, died at Abingdon, yesterday, aged 78 years. She was the daughter of General Fraccis Preston.

Mrs. Robert Haxall, of Richmond, and Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of Geo. Robert E Lee, passed through Constantinople on the 15th of April, on their way from Syria to Athens.

The negro, Alexander Cohen, accused with being a fugicive from justice from the State of | Courts Wisconsin, where he is charged with forgery, was before the police court in Richmond. yes terday, and was committed to await the r qui sition of the Governor of Wisconsin, which is expected to reach Richmond to morrow, the 31, 1879, as follows, viz: chief of police of Milwaukee having lefe that city yesterday with the proper papers.

The United States Court for the western distriot of Virginia, Judge Rives presiding, met at Harrisonburg on Tuesday. The Judge to his charge to the grand jury distinctly announced that there would be no more indictments of Virginia county judges in his court for declining to select colored men as jurors until after the decision of the United States The fire department, Supreme Court in the cases brought to its attention by the authorities of the Virginia State government. He, however, confidently expected the United States Supreme Court to sostato him to his interpretation of the law and in his proceedings against the county judges of the State.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Shenandosh Valley Reilroad Company was held in Winchester yesterday, Hon. Wm. Miloes, ir., was re elected president. The annual report shows that the difficulties which have heretofore interferred with the work have been overcome, and that there is no longer a doubt of the early completion of the road by the con-tractors. Satteries & Co, of N. Y. Twenty miles of the road are now in running order. Work will be begun on the Bedington bracch from Perryville was discussed and received with favor. After the meeting the direc-tors took the train in waiting at the junction of the Winchester and Potomas road and and beautiful country.

Whatever may have been once thought upon he subject, he would be a bold as well as a foolish man who should now venture to assert io this city that a public debt is a public biess iog. The burgios question of the hour is how to manage the burdee, which, like a rollieg snow ball, is nathering weight and bulk so feet that it will soon be cut of our power to manage it at all. We have been at some paics to cocdense information on the subject of the debt and the compromise.

A calculation made by one of the best financiers of the city may be summarised as fel-

Corut bonded debt. Less Sinking Fand,

interest \$28,380 per annum.

Potal. This at 3 per cent, per annum will require as

The amount of coupons which will require to bs fueded is set down at \$90,000, the whole sum, including notes secured by coupons now. was estimated by Auditor Brockett, some time sicce, at \$124,000, but it is thought that even less than \$90,000 will be cutstanding when the good tax bills outstanding are collected. It is then estimated that the market rents will suffice to pay the one fifteenth annual installment on the funded coupons (\$6,000 or less) so that the interest only of constantly decreasing principal of the funded coupons will be required

to be paid by taxation. This will require to be raised by taxes the

For interest on new bonds,

For interest on funded coupons,

For the second year the interest on the coupons will be but \$4,200, and the whole is-

For the fifth year whole interest will be \$31 680 30 180 | report: For the teath year. 29 780 For the twelfth, 28 680 For the fitteenth,

In the sixteenth year, which will begin July 1st, 1894, the funded coupons will all have been paid off, but the interest on the borded principal debt will be raised from 3 per cent. to 3 65 per cent. requiring an addition of \$6,149 | the past thirty years, without accreating any to the annual burden of interest, and the discover da few feet below the surface, and ix \$946,000 will become due, and the lads that indications. are now at their deaks in school and their oradies, or elsewhere, at home, will have to make arrangements either to pay it or hang Pittsville Mises. They will be developed in upon their necks another of an unending series the next sixty days. The Franklin and Pitt of thirty years.

Loaving, however, the luture to Provideros, the question of to day is, how shall the interest will open up an undeveloped accion of country on the new compremise bill and the running ex abounding in mineral deposits of the most penses of the city be provided for. Let us look valuable character and in exhaustless quantities at this:-

sessment to be \$3 829,103, and the expenditures of the Corporation, exclusive of interest for the fiscal year, which ends in a few days will, as shown by the carefully prepared figures | iron ore has been discovered at R cky Monne, | decision. of Auditor Brookett, be \$47,900. Taking these figures as a basis we may estimate in round compr. mise is fully carried out :

To be paid bondholders,

Rezeipte frem 2 per ceut tax,

It has beno more than over suggested by the dinges of the Corporation. One of the noblest almost uninhabited, and the revenue for transof Virginians said, in a momentous crieis of portation of ore and lumber has long since parent in ofference. He is very much inte t public affairs, that he had no light by which paid the cutire cost incurred to building it. his feet were guided but the lamp of experionce. Let us light this lamp and see what has been done by the city in times within the memory of mest of as.

In 1852, when the town was much pressed to provide money to pay its railroad subscriptions, road, and when its total expenditures were \$256,000 the rupping expenses of the city were, according to the report of Messrs. W. H. Fowle, F. L Smith, G. W. D. Ramsay and Andrew Flemmirg, the then finance committee, as fol-

Salaries (including day pulice) Fire apparatus, 2,915 Poor and Work House and out door poor, 2 845 Night Weich. Pauper graves and charities. Disperentory. Repairing and grading streets, Cleaning ditto. Expenses of public property, Printing. Expenses of assessment. Removing nuisances, 456 108 Legal expenses.

Sweeping market, 100 Total, Now add schools (additional) 5,000

\$29,082 Then compare this with the appropriations of the revenue of the city for the year ending May

For salaries, Police officers and extra police,

Public : chools, Streets-Oleaning and repairing, \$4 500 Repairing King stroot, Chain gang, Pumps and repairing, Printing and advertising, Poor and work house and out door poor,

The courts, Law expenses, Repairs and expenses of public property, Expenses of City Council, Coror er's inquesta.

500

400

Contingencies, Expenses of elections, Ground rent,

Etate taxes.

And see if the Gazette is not right.

Mrs. Sarah W. Underwood, a lady moving in the first circles of society in Milwankee, Wis., was arrested Tuesday at the instance of Wis, was arrested Tuesday at the instance of mines surnished by these spurs and out-Harvey S. Hayden, of Chicago, on a charge of lets from the main line of trade, that are uttering a forged note for \$1,200 signed A. G. 10W in process of construction—the yield uttering a forged note for \$1,200, signed A. G. Underwood, by Albert G. Underwood, her Underwood, by Albert G. Underwood, her added summing of the great rationade opening to bushand, with it purported to be the paper of their cereal products, this rection of Virginia Alvan G. Underwood, of Millfird, Mass., the | cannot linyer in advancement of material wealth in a short time. A branch to Winchester father to law of the accused. It is alleged that and prosperity. rimilar notes, amounting to \$13,000, are out,-The lady gave bal for her tuture appearance, ex G v Laddington being her principal surety. Mis. Underwood has gained distinction as a Frankiio upper and lower balls, stage scapery presidential apprentions, and if he scould be aswent over the line from Shepherdstown to the speculator, having made \$25 000 in wheat and general lurntshings were burned, involving Clarke line. The road passes through a rich some time ago, but she has since met reverses beavy losses. On the block after the loss is convention be would not besitate to admount a littlings ever before brought to this cit; at asand lost much more,

The Pennsy vacia House of Representatives nas pa-s d'a bill to prevent discriminacion in rai road freight chara a

The L misiaga constitutional convention year torday adopted a resolution tool ing propositions from oreditors for the stips to of the New Orleans city debt.

The vote on the new State constitution to k place in Colifernia penterday. San F. ancisco voted heavily against it, and returns from nevers! populous counties also indicated large adverse majorities. A large portion of the State is yet to be heard from deficitely.

The suspension of Whittemore, Past, Post & Co., one of the larges: woolen and dry goods commission houses in New York, was ann unsed vesterday. Their trabilities are estimated from Railroad at Troy. N. Y., were burned this \$500 000 to \$750 000 The balk of their paper is held by easiern banks and consigners.

In the United States District Court at Jack sonville, Fig., Tuesday, R. M. Witherspoor, democrat, and county judge of Madison county. charged with stealing and burning one of the precine: returns showing a republican majority. was declared not guilty by the jury, under instructions from Jadgo Satile.

Cox. who killed Col. Alsten, has been found guilty by the jury at Atlanta, Ga., and been sentenced to imprisonment for life, but the ex ecution of the sentence has been suspended in tor a new trial, which, it is thought, however, will not be granted.

Riches at Our Doors.

A representative of the Lynchburg Virgin as last werk accompanied Col. John S. Barbour, of the Virginia Midland Railroad, Col. Walter that the lady died in a few minutes thereafter, S. Franklin; of the Abbott Iron Company, at Ashland, Baltimore cousty, Maryland, and Major Robert Mason, [minoralogist] of Charlottesville, on a "prospecting" trip along the lice of the railroad in Campbell and Pattsylvania counties. The report contains some highly interesting and valuable information about the migeral resources of this section. We reproduce the following extract from the Virginias's

Oa Friday morning the party arrived at Whittle's, where they were jound by Colonel Sims, of Coathem. Within a mile or two of the station large quantities of mineral ores were found on the surface, that had been gathered in clearing the lands for tobacco, and piled at \$34 529 which must be borne every year until cavitions at several places within a radius of July 1, 1909, when the whole sum of bonds two miles have been made, with sail flotory

About two miles from this point explorations have been made, and velos discovered et a quality equally valuable if not superior to the sylvania Rattroad now in course of construction has been graded for thirteen miles beyond Pins ville, and will be completed by Omobar. This

ties. The distance of the road councing Rucy Mount, the county seat of Franklin, with The total value of real and personal estate the Virginia Midland Raigond, is only thirty operations will commence in that c. u.iv.-24 teet in width, ex ending out for miles through Patrick county. These ores are in each ex-47 900 of heavy ship timber, walnut &: , for carriago tuilding, foremore, see -la This difference as, also, the delitquences of fine lumber and laths. There are also throto the Midland road, and the cours only allowed Cal. Barbour \$10 000 with which to coustruccit. It has been in operation for the past eight months-pencirating a poor country About fire thousand tone of ore per mouth have passed over it.

From Whittle's we returned to Ward's spring. This is the junction of the Pittsville mines (cine miles distant,) which are connect. cution in our county and many months intered with the main stem of the Virginia Midland vening since a trial in our courts for a capital railroad by a tram way or tairew cause tail

The Pittsville Mines are now in successful incipiency, about 50 shafes have been sunk and | bring upon them severe punishment. and some of them are about 750 feet in deepth, yielding about 60 per cent, and three and a half tens to the cubic yard. The cre is of a Maryland, for the robbery at Ricky le, Md., peculiar character, and from its decomposed and Orden Brent, sentenced at the last term of appearance would not seem to be of any value, but it is the only ore in Virginia that can be years for robbing J. L. Gorrel's store, in the used in the manufacture of steel. It is of a lewer end of the county, attempted to vacate superior quality. About 89 tons are shipped their cells Sunday night by cutting out the daily to the Pennssivania Steel Company, Balat wio, Ps. The distance from the mises to the furuace is about 460 miles, the cost of freight alone being one cost per ton per mile, making being ignerant of their intention. \$460 per ton for transportation. The works awaited the night train at Midiand, but failed are under the supervision of Maj Robert Mason, to get abound at that point. They then walked and are big operated for the Pennsylvinia Steel Company, that have orders for 150 lieg taking the northern train. One of the

procured. quantities of hematite which is used for foundry purposes. It has not however been utilized you, but will be soor. Some veins have been found, the magnetic attractions are so strong that these found are only supposed to be over-laps separa ted from the true vein by mitrerock. On Ward' lands, about mid way between Pittsville and the jurction, hematite is found in large quantities on the surface, with indications of pouset formations.

Large deposits of bituminous coal has been discovered on the lands of Col. W. E. Sims, five miles south of Chatham, near Dry Creek depot, which is a vein of that at Dan river. The expiorations only extend for about 13 feet, and that found is impregnated too strongly with slate to be of material value, but Mr. Job Atkins, with an experience of firty years as miner, will commence operations at the mines shortly. He guarantees bituminous coal deposits of the most valuable quality, at a depth of 80 fer. This

coal will be furnised in Danville at \$2.00 per ton. More lumber is sawed and howed, and more metals explored and transported over this part of the Piedmont section now than at any period in its history, and the explorations cuting the past year in mineral regions heretofore unknown compostrate the fact that the area of mineral deposits is much larger than ever before conopportunity for the profitable investment of his

resources. Will this wealth of treasure now dormant it cannot be doubted that-with the increased achides for transportation and access to the must increase acc rdingly; and under the

This morning the Franklin House block. Portemouth, N. H., and all the stores, including about \$30,000; iganed for \$1,500.

TELEGRAPHIO BRISES.

The election in California has resulted in the defeat of the new constitution.

A fire at Danesoner, Pa., yesterlay, d stroyed the cozeh macuractory of Pallip F. Michener and the residence of Jesoph Hawley. Loss about \$50 000 tuny insured.

A placing mill a church and several adj its ing bai dings at L. well, O., were turned on Tuesday night. The less is placed at \$10,000. co which there is to insurance. In the Chicago Custom House cases this

morning Judge Deer overruled the motion to quest the indictment and almost the mouten for a bill of particulars, and a jury is now being empacelled to try the cases. The repair shops of the Troy and Boston

moreing. Loss \$20,000; insured. It is supposed the buildings were set on fire by striking workmen who were ducharged yesterday. The Board of Education of New York at its meeting yesterday refused to ask for the rester nation of the city superintendent of public it struction whose recent book on spiritualism has

created so much comment and laid on the table

very reso'u ion relating thereto. Mr. Whitehead, a Canada Pacific Railway contractor, has telegraphed to his agent at section 15, instructions to pay up all men on the strike and dismiss them. He intends to employ order to give time for the hearing of a motion another batch of men at a uniform price but less than that demanded by the strikers.

Mrs. Henry Lightner, of Peoria, N. Y., leaving the elevator of the Tremont House, Obicago, yesterday, slipped and fell back, and her head coming between the floor and the descend ing arch of the elevator, was crushed so terribly

FOREIGN ITEMS.

rom Coohin China.

cocurred in Astrichan. The Empress Augusta, of Germany, will lisit England this month.

Mr. Lorillard's Parcle won the great Chester handleap stakes which took place to day.

The British Iron and Steele Institute bave awarded the Bessemer steel medal to Peter Cooper, of New York.

The Crown Prince of Austria, the Archduke Rudolf, will arrive in Madrid to day, and be received in great state by the King and court. The old established bank of Swann, Clough short intervals, where they have been lying for & Co., in Cork, Ireland, known as the Cork bank, has suspended. The amount of the note circulation of the bank is £46 387.

> The Eliaburgh Sestsman's London telegram says: "A dispatch to a well known figaucier as some that the Khedive has decided to refuse the Eoglish and French demands. Parole did not even get a place in the race

yesteriay for the Chester trades cup, which was won by Reefer, a horse who has no record to boast of, and had a very poor backing among sporting men. Prices Alexander, of Battenberg, will visit

he Czar at L vadia before receiving the Bulgarian deputation which is to tender him the be there." throne of Bulgati. Pricos Al-xander dioed told the Collector that he had come to lavesti with the Emperor William at Wiesbaden yest terday. The sections of the Eceneh Council of State

have unanimously dicided that Monseigneur within the city is ascertained by the recent as' coiles, and as soon as it is completed, uniting | Forcade, Archaistop of A.x. is guilty of a violation of the law to having issued a pisteral Scientificzpert represent that this road will attacking M. Jales Ferry's education till. It of the 31 inst., rushed around among the open up one of the most valuable mostral belis is expected that the General Assembly of the to the United States. A void of magnetic Conseil on the 15th inst., will confirm this

In the British House of Commons yesterday a declaratory resolution, in favor of abolishing naustless quanties, that two hundred tons pr section for a breach of promise of marriage exnumbers as follows for the coming year if the day of meranciron can be procured, which would copt in cases where actual pecuniary loss has keep the projected road to Consecut operation. Deco incurred by reas n of the promie, Was \$32 800 Loaddition to this the county has in svirg a lorents | carried by a 7010 of 106 years to 65 asys. In the House of Lords the bill to leg .! Z: marriages | of withat That company are making large with a deceased wife's sister, was defeated by \$80 700 tals connection we might mountain the fact that a vote of 101 to \$1, the Prince of Wales, 76 000 along the line of ramost between Sauntee the Dake of Elipburgh and the Bishop of river and Motley's a farzy thin ber of sew aids Rigon voting with the minority, and four een of are in operation, furnishing tomerose quantities the bishops with the m jurity, showing that by opinion tacher favors the measure.

FAUQUIER COUNTY ITEMS - Eastage Smith who are capted to shoot his fa her was under the influence of insanty, and the magistrates will meet be Xt Saturday to examine him, with

a view of placing him to the asylom. John Williams, the murderer of Mr. Hol zclaw, views his approaching execu ion with apested in keeping everything in older in his cell, and has stuck up at the door a card on which is written a request that visitors furnish him with tobaces.

After the clapse of forty years since an execrime, wabin a few weeks our county prison has received into its walls two murderers under sentence of death, and others who have other operation, and although comparatively in their taken life or attempted Ly.s, that will probably

Fentun Brown, confined to the county jail, awaiting the requisition of the Governor of the County Court to the positentiary for four window fame but failed in the effort.

Five young ladies started on a trip woth from the neighborhood of the Jusction, their friends They to Catistie and elept in a barn, the next mornthousand tons, and demand for all that can be ladies on entering the car, found her guardian on his way in search of her. He prevailed on her to return home. We have as yet, received no explanation of the affair. — Warrenton Solid

The Ameer of Afghanistan.

SIMLA, May 8 -The Ameer of Afghanistan arrived at Guadamuk to day. He was met at the frontier by M. jor Cavagnari and a detachment ef the 10th Hussers and guides. British troops, of all sims, lined the route to the camp, a distance of two and one half miles .-Gan'l. Browne and staff received the Ameer on his arrival at the end of the line, when a salute of twenty-one gues was fired. The Ame r has appounced his arrival to the vicerov of India and expressed a desire for the establishment of filendly relations between Iocis and Afchanistan.

MORE LIBEBIAN FMIGRANTS. - The bark Monrovia, now lying at Empire stores, Brook Igo, will take on its next voyage to Liberia about eighty colored persons from the southern Bietes, sept out by the American Colonization Society. These colored people are gathered The capitalists may find here abundant from the northern counties of South Carolina and the interior counties of North Carolina and Georgia, and are people who have accumulated a little money. Captain Richardson says that while at first there was a disposition to go out with less than \$100, there are none going out now who have not at least \$1,000.

A Chicago Times c. respondent, who inter viewed S. cretary Sperman at Manefield, O reports bim as saying that he had no thought of being a candidate for Governor of Onto, but admitted that if pominated by acclamation he would consent to run. He also said that while he should support Grant if cominated, he had suced of the solid vote of Obio in the astional himself as a presidential candidate.

tol. Ball and sitka. A correspondent of the New York Hernid. writing from Vaccouver's Island, under date of

the 21st ult., says: There are men in Sirks, and associated with log Alixandria on the Express train usedland, in Port Powoeeld, San Francisio, New York and Washington, who are interested in as the next great mining region to which capi talists will be attracted-at least, it is the count try in which they assume that they have interests, and they are working like beavers to impress everybody with the great wealth that s in Alaska. To this there can be no partienowe cuterprise, their own time and money; but that country is ready for a territorial form of government, it is simply a piece of felly; but, course, Congress will see to this.

At the first meeting of the citizens 1 was astonished at the manifest at since of disposition on their part to consult with Capt. Brown on what might be deemed the best course to puisue ueder their present circumstatois, and this evident lee't of disposition was still more marked in the s cond meeting with the committee, as it was requested by the Captain to be "a committee of conference." In the first meeting I was a silent auditor, sitting, wondering at what I thought was unaccountable stu pidiy and almost in olence toward the Captain. At the second meeting, after I was satisfied that there was no basis of agreement likely to be reached, I was determined not to lose my opportunity of understanding the citizens and obtaining permission to asks questions. I got no answers beyond the simple "put off" from Collector Ball "that they had not thought on Spain proposes to supply Cuba with laborers these matters sufficiently, and would consult together and give me the answers at a later per An outbreak of spotted typhus favor has ried. Not one of them ever alluded to thess questions afterword. My questions were put in the most simple form, embracing nothing more than a wish to know what kind of authority they wanted over them and other practical questions pertinent to their situation. I could not understand them thee; I thoroughly un derstand them now, as I read the letters and teligrams which they had sent by the O.prey and by the California of later date.

I was not lacking for respect and sympathy toward Collector Ball in Sitka. With a ten der wife and very pleasant young children proped him, if he had really apprehensions of an Indian attack he certainty was deserving of pity and sympathy, and I so expressed myself to bim, and said that, if I feared the Indians as he did I would send my family away out of the country; and when he wrote acking Captain Brown to take them away in the Alaska, I was greatly pleased when I heard the Captain promptly respond, "Certainly, I will gave up my own c.bin to the Colonel's family." Collector Ball had had near him the revenue

cutter Welcott, which, be seid, was loadequate to their protection, and which the Indians des pised. It was unfortunate for Captain Selden that the impression prevails in Sicks that "the Ludians had seared him and he did not want to When Captain Brown arrived and gate and repert, and that his remaining was dependent upon evidence cl'the hostile intenti in on the part of the Indians, the Collector was disappointed. He saw that there was no time to be lost, as the Osprey was about to leave, and so he hastily penaned his famous telegram storeker pors and go: "Rav. N. G Metropolsky, priest of the Rassian chursh, with a congre gation numb ring 217," and a few others, to petition the President for protection.

The statements made by trresponsible persons made by Collector Ball deserves the attection

they chart the Indians by selling them Win and takes the lead of all olands, chester rifles for \$75, or 100 skins. With the "A town upon the Dor. r fles they give only a few cartridges, and when these are us d and more asked for they tell the natives that the cartridge factory was burned and there were no more to be had, and they buy back the r fi-s for \$250. The company have instructed the Chilchat Indians to war upon the white. A party went up north to explore for mines and were driven back, supposed to be by Indians under the influence of the company. The story of Mr. Sloss in the Ban Francisco Onrocisle is untrue in its etatements. If this country is to be developed it will interfere with the Alaska Commercial Company. If we had protection we could go on with our plans and

Regarding the Collector's statement as a very grave charge and deserving of invessigation, I asked him, after the meeting, if he would furnish me his informant's name and address. declined, and requested me not to report what he had said. Had he said so to me only I would not have mentioned it; but having said so in a public meeting, before a class of people who evdently believed it and would be sure to repeat it I consider it proper to use it as I have done, that it may be conurmed or contradicted. On a subsequent occasion I spoke of it again, and he said that he had made the statement while he Was warmed up in his speech, and he could not now say whether his informant knew it himself to be true or whether he had only heard of it The president of the meeting, also ex-Collector Bury and Mr. Hailey went after the Alaska Fur Company and Louis closs with great vigor. The whole of this seemed irrelevant and without a purpose, but on reaching Victoria I learned from the United States Consul that it had a meaning. Collector Ball informed the Consulthat 'it was reported that the Alaska Fur Company had an agent on board of the gunboat! That statement shows how little credence is to be given to what these men report of hearsay. Not a soul had been on shore but Captain Brown, and no one had been on the ship except the officers of the Wolcott and Osprey and Collector Ball, and the name of that company was certainly never mentioned in any manner. The interview I had with Mr. Hailey might have furnished the fertile brain of that lively Irishman with such athought; but as that interview did not take place till after the Caprey had left and Col-lector Ball had written the report, it is charitable to assume that it was only the creation of a distempered brain. Just before Captain Brown oft Sitks the Collector handed him a lengthly latter, in which he indicated that he feared that the gallant sailor was biased in his Judgment of affairs in Sitka from the influence of the Alaska Fur Company, What may now be the sequel to such an insult, as the Captain has returned to cities, I cannot say; but there can be no doubt that nothing more than official relations can hereafter exist between the Captain and the Collector. It is painful to be obliged to relate such things, and others yet to be named, of Collector Ball, for our intercourse was very pleasant, Without, however, doing so the unsubstantial stories that I see in the papers about Bitza would o: be understood.

Russia and the Nihilists.

LONDON, May 8 .- The Times' correspondent at Bucharest says: "Private accounts reaching here from Ru-sis represent the situation all over that country as being beyond description and that the tendency of the so-called repressive measures towards revolution rather than peace, as the present annoyances and outrageous oppression of all classes of the population are ranidly spreading a feeling that at ything is preto the existing state of affairs. asserted that the government is really pl-ying the game of the nihists instead of crushing out the spirit of disconent in the empire."

There is nothing in re harrowing to the ympathetic mind than to hear a crying baby. Dr. Buil's B.og Syran will give instant relief to the little sufferer. For sale at all drug stores.

S. DEALHAM bas just returned from New Yerk, and has now the finest and most select stock of CLOTHING, HATS and GENTS' FURN-

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was persuaded to visit the abave place. Leav

them others in Wrangel, in Victoria, in Pares command of Capt. B. ckham. you cater upon quite an irkseme run of 237 miles. This is making others believe in the future of Alaska tedicus enough, tut when you are sleepy and wish to fold the drapery of your couch about you and lay you down to pleasant dreams, it is not at all agreeable to have one in front of ten smoking a villianous pipe, the smell of philiwould break up a camp meeting, and some one er of cion, so long as it is limited to their behind asking all manner of silly questions when the publis treasury is to be attacked by these speculators—under the cry that Alaska needs expensive government "protection," and like cheese?" Well, that was the sort of travelling compacions I had, and I will never such as, "S.y, mis er, how fast are we roleg?" -well, hardly eye; - take another beath in a smoking car when traveling. Arriving at Danville in time for treakfast you disember's and fied yourself is a place that must ratel have been won at a roll .; it is the most thin d up town in the world, there are no two houses alike, the streets are as abomination, and the only redceming feature about the whole place is its large tobecon trade, which is simply extraordinary. There are about for you have large factories, employing about 3 000 men and boys, mostly all negries, and it is very lateresting to a stranger to go in some of them and witness the working of about two or three huedred men making pluz, twist, and smoking tobacco from the leaf, and as they work the all have a certain song, or more properly speak ing a chant, which is sung in concert, as they handle the "filthy week." A somewhat vague idea can be formed of the magnitude of this industry when one firm alone, on the 3 i of May filled an order for one bundred thousand roundof tobicen. They have bere what is terme 'Break'," or as in other places would be ealed a sale, every day of leaf tobacco. The test is brought in from the surrounding country in wagons and put in the warehouses, which is semble immeuse bares. It is first properly asorted scoording to its grade, with a small flag stuck in the top of the pile, indicative of the oweer, weight, &z., and at a certain time the auctioneer appears - he has a stated time to sell a given number of piles or smoke, the average of which is sixty loss in sixty micutes. He starts at one end of the building, and by the time he gets to the other he becomes perfects frantic, forms at the month and three hand springs all over the floor, and has to be taken out and rubbed down, just the same us n prote-fighter fter a "m it." These "Breaks" te-mied one very much of the Stock Exchange in These "Brenks" to-Wall street, inasmuch as it has us Built and Beers, and a tobacco ' But or Beat" is a se ty thing. The river Dan separates the apprent the porth side being called Dunder, and is ear nected with the town proper by two budgesone a free bridge 901 feet long, and the other wned by the R & D R. R., 902 feet long Under these bridges flows, in a 1-27 classist. course, what is called a river, but is machine but a shallow run, whose bed is composed of rocks and gravel, and the noise of the falling ware a at some places among these rinks accordin the sti loss of the night something like the ma-ic the old time Sirees u ci to play when thy scooped in unwary sailors. The public buildings here are about as numerous as hoirs on a bald head, the only one being the Court House, and even that looks on if it was there under protest. There are certainly good in a a here, for a towa like this of 8 000 son a. The largest is the Ar logton, but the best k planet one that make you feel like coming back at a leaving it is the 'N rich Danville House." Me Hawkins proprietor, and a min who katiwa how to take care of his goneta. There are quies a oumber of Al Z sadrans here, and sil of them are not worthy of repetion, but a statement look baggard and care word, and when the meet any one else from their off town, burt of the government. He said:

"The Alaeka Commercial Fur Company althe Virging Midland Refraed mode to Ways rry to prevent the protection of the citizens southern terminal termin amounts of money in violation of law They has ever been known to leave this piece with see althing see otter illegally. I am told by a say regret at their leaving. As a thee to west has ever been known to leave this place with person whom I regard as good authority that out old clothes it is certainly the winning card "A town upon the Day.

A place you all should see, Buc with all he busy reducer, It has no charm- for me.

In the United States Cocuit Court, at Notfolk, yesterday, Chief Justie: Walte presinter. in the matter of the Adaptie, Misstesti pi ned Ohio Rulroad, the petition of Graham's excutors was heard and deried. The petition attacked the validity of the entire consulidation scheme. Mr. McFarland, counsel for the plaintiff trustees, presented the parition of the road; which was taken by the court for consil-

A terrific explosion of gas occurred after midnight of Tuestay night in Scancon shaft of the Lebigh and Wilkesberr, Coal Company, in Witkesbarre, Ps., severely burning plue men, two of whom died yesterday. The mine was set on fire by the explesion, and 600 f et el solid coal was soon burning Berealy. Flooding the mine to extinguish the fire was immediately respected to.

CO.H. HERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, May 8 -The marke to-day is firm, and prices are a shade higher Flour is quiet and steady. Wheat has advanced and to-day 1270 bushels sold at 114, 115 and 115. Corn is also firmer, and 700 bushels brought 40 and 461. 50) bashe's of Ryo were offer d but withdrawn. No Oats reported. Country produce quiet and in light receipt.

BALTIMORE, May 8 — Virginia 9s deterred 14; do consolidated 564; do 2d series 40; peat due coupons 813. Sugar firm; A soft 8s81. Cotton weak; middling 124. Flour firm and higher; Howards rect and Western Super 3 25s34; do Extra 450 8175; do Bio brands 86; Patapaco Family 5 25s56; Cuty Mit's Super 3 25a81; do Extra 450 8175; do Bio brands 86; Patapaco Family 86.75. Wheat—Southern higher and active; Southern red 110; 116; do amber 118s119; No 2 Penna red 110; 116; do amber 118s119; No 2 Penna red 110; No 2 Western winter red spot 116; 116; May 1142; June 1133s1124; July 1167.111. Corn—Southern steady and scarce; Western firm; Southern white 47; do 5ellow 423 43; Western mixed spot and May 43 424; June 434a44; July 44a441; steamer 40.461. Cats firm and in de-BALTIMORE, MAY 8 - Virginia 0s deferred 74; 44a44; steamer 40.40; Oats firm and in demand. By quiet at 58x0 Hay dult and unchanged. Coff e steady and unchanged. Whis key du I and unchanged.

New York, May 8 - Stocks strong, Money 2.3 Flour quiet. Wheat steady. Corn quiet. PORT OF ALEXANDEIA, MAY 8 1879.

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Schr Harriet S Broke, Boston, to ord r. Schr Ailes, Philadelphia, to T J Mehalley

CLEARED. Str J W Thompson, lower Pt'e, by F A Reed Etr Matteno, lower Pt'c, by J Broders & Co

PASSED UP. Schra Ada S Allen, Lehman Blow and A A Shaw, for Georgetown.

PASSED DOWN.

Schr Jos Baymore, from Georgetow ... MEMORANDA.

Schr Minnie, Washington, at Baltimore his Schr J S Hewitt, hence, at N Y 7th Schr Jane L Newton, Georgeton, at Boston 7th Schr Barl P Meton, Georgetown, at Providence 6th.

Schr U P Harris sailed from Providence for Georgetow 6.4. Schr Blien Tobin sailed from Providence for this port 6th Schr barch C Smith, South Gardiner, for this

prit, at Vireyard Baven 6 h M ESSINA OR NGES, sweet, just received by [ap 80] J. O. MILBURN,